## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Benicia reports a heavy southerly gale to the eastward of these Islands on her passage from San Francisco.

The Kilanes will sail this evening for Kawaiher or Sunday morning.

Accrees.-Mr. E. P. Adams will hold at his Sales Room on Wednesday and Thursday, the 15th and 16th instal, a large sale of a desirable assortment of German, E , and French goods. Terms, liberal.

streams was so small that the sugar-mills were astonishing. obliged to stop grinding. Previous rains having from the drought.

THE LATE GROUDE S. KENWAY .- By recent adult. of George S. Kenway, who has been a residout of these Islands since 1846, a greater por-Mr. Kenway was a man of culture and ability, and has been known during his residence here as

NAVAL.-The U. S. S. Benicia, Capt. A. G. Clary, arrived at this port yesterday r. M., having ft San Francisco Dec. 6, and arrived at Hilo Dec. 31st. Remained there until Jan. 2d. The Benicia is a 2d rate, 2,400 tons, and carries twelve cups, viz.: one Il-inch. ten 9-inch, and one 60-pounder Parrott rifls. The Benicia will smale here until the arrival of the California. now shortly expected, with the Admiral on board. The following is a list of the officers of the

Singur.

Mate-F. H. Wing. Chief Eleptoor-G. F. Kutz. Popmaster-Fried Putqum. Serpen -H. S. Pitkin. First Assta Engineer -C. Andrade. or. Surpess—M. D. Jones. printer's Clerk—D. H. Everett. possiler's Clerk—Wm. McMurray.

aker-Wm. Rogers, We publish below, a corrected programme of a funeral procession of His late Majesty, to take place on Saturday next

Hensiels Fire Department.

-Advertiser, Jan. 4.

Mechanics' Benefit Union. Good Templars. Enights of Pythias, Odd Feltows Free Mason. Members of the Medical Parellty The Kennbikir of the Crown Lands The Konskikis of the late King's Private Lands. Artillery Company. Hopolula Rifles Marine Corps of U. S. S. Benicia. Household Troops. The late King's Purveyor.

The late King's Servants.
Clergy of the Roman Catholic Church.
Locdship, the Right Rev. Bishop of Arathes. Protestant Clergy. Clergy of the Anglican Church.

Jordahip, the Rught Rev. Richop of Honolelu.

The late King's Horse.

The late King's Aids.

This late King's Aids.

This is the Honorable Honry A. Kahanu, bearing the Sword and Hat of the late King.

Jones I, the Honorable David Kalakaus, bearing the Crown of the late King.

Large Kabilis.

Valige Kahilie, Kahilie, Kahilie, Large finall Pall F

Lurge Kahili age bearing Her Excellency R. Keelikolani, H. R. H. Prince William C. Lunalilo, and Honorable C. Kanaina. ge bearing the Queen Downger Emma, and the tenerable Mrs. Nace Mearning Carriages, he King's Chancellor.

ntatives and Cantain of U. S. S. Bonicia.
Judges of the Supreme Court.
Members of the Privy Council of State.
The Legislative Assembly.
Governors of the different Islands.

Consular Corps and Officers of U. S. S. Benicia, Circuit Judges, Clerks of the Government Departments, Postmatter General and Clerks of the Post Office. Collector General and Custom House Officers. The Marchal, and Sheriffs of the different Islands.

District Justices. Members of the Bar. The Holomanus.
Abahui Aloha o Lahaina. Foreign Residents. Hawsian Population. Detachment of Cavalry.

Those who attend the Funeral are to assemble in out of the Palace at 16 a. p. on Saturday, the 11th day of January, and the Procession to start at 11

The line of process proceeding the remains of His late Majony, we corned on King street, the right resting on Alakea street. Those who follow the remains, will form on King street, the right resting on the Walkiki side of the Palace gate.

The public generally are invited to attend. LOLANI PALACE, December 31st, 1872

Signon Donaro, the celebrated one-legged | President Grant's Gener Opportunity.dancer, gave an exhibition, on Saturday evening. It is the hope of the friends of the Union that last at Buffum's Hall, of his wonderful facility of President Grant will take to heart the lessons of tripping the " light fantastic" on one foot. His the last six months, and cause the second term doing so. His second appearance here will take utmost his friends have said for him has been place this evening, and all those who have tried that he entered upon the office a simple soldier, to poise themselves on one foot for any length of unversed in the government of nations. His how it is done.

SELDOX, of late years at least, have there been so many people seen in the streets of Honolulu on New Year's Day as on the one just past, and never one when the numerous people who were in town conducted themselves with more propriety. Not one arrest for any offense during has, where she will take on board what freight the day, and that too when the people had colthere, and return to Honolula on Saturday even- lected together to record their wishes as to whom they desired to fill the vacant Throne! This is a record of which every one may well be proud. The people of this District showed in a most emphatic manner not only whom they desired to have as a Ruler, but no less emphatically that they could meet together in large bodies during a time fraught with the utmost political importance Loss Passaurs.-The schooners Panahi and to them, with a culmness and propriety of con-K.a. Mon, the former from Lahaina and the latter | duct which would put to shame large assemblages from Kahnini, Mani, both salled from those places of a Similar character, of almost any other people on Saturday last, and arrived on Tuesday mornme having been two days and three nights in for Representatives over passed off in this city whing passages of not over one hundred miles | so quietly as did that day, when more than twice each. Both brought numbers of passengers. . the usual number of votes were cast. This was writainly, in a great measure, owing to the unanwas a rest and of the couple neit choice, which, to one very little rain had fallen in this district, in con- who has not known the popularity of Prince Lusequence of which the supply of water in the nalilo among his countrymen, would be traly

been abundant, the crops are not likely to suffer England's New Mission in East Africa. INSTALLATION -- On Friday evening 3rd inst. Dr. Livingstone's sublime courage and selfthe following officers of Polynesian Eccampment, sacrifice in Central Africa have borne fruits of 1. O. O. F. were installed : D. N. Flitner, C. P.; good already. If any person, not interested in C. R. Beshop, H. P.; M. Rap e, S. W.; Geo. geographical researches, and thinking that too williams, J. W.; J. S. Smithies, Scribe.; Geo. much bomage is paid to the illustrious discoverer, peevishly asks, "Why all this fuss over Dr. On Tuesday the following officers of Excelsion | Livingstone?" he may be properly answered out Lodge No. 1, L.O.O.F., were installed: T. of the news brought to us by the last steamer. Tannatt, N. G.; L. Way, V. G.; R. Whitman, Those who have read Dr. Lavingstone's letters, R.S.; R. Lewers, Treasurer : J. S. Smithies, P.S. have found in them infinitely more than the wonderful story of his wanderings in savage lands, told with directness and simplicity in good Eng vices from Hilo we learn of the death, on the 28th lish, and the very perfection of style. They have seen and admired the atter abnegation of self. which is the good Doctor's crown of glory. Even tion of which time he has resided on Hawaii. while racked by disease and surrounded by dangers known and unknown, alone, unsupported save by his firm faith in God and the triumph of man possessed of one of the brightest minds in his own appointed mission, this heroic old man Kingdom, which, had his ambition led him in has been delivering burning appeals to the Britthat direction, might have enabled him to arrive ish Foreign Office to break up the slave trade. and sustain an eminent position. As a genial For himself, he asks but aid enough to keep him mparion, possessed of an inexhaustable fund of at his work-but for the poor benighted negroes edote and wit, he had few equals. He will about him he implores the outstretched saving long be remembered by those who knew him best, arm of England. His letters are full of the horone of those men who might have, had he been rors of the slave trade as he has seen them. He disposed, acquired a marked influence in any says one word for himself and a hundred for the community in the world. Mr. Kenway leaves a human cattle who feed by their capture and sufidow, daughter of the late William French, one feriogs the treasury of the little despot at Zanziof the pioneer merchants in this country, and six bar. These manly and touching letters have roused England to a sense of her long-neglected moral duty. She failed in finding and succoring her distinguished son, and she now feels impelled to atone in some measure for that deficiency not merely by paying profess and deserved honors to the gallant young Stanley, but by crushing out the slave trade which has so long cursed the eastern coast of Africa. If she can and will do this, the Doctor will be more gratified than if he had rediscovered Ptolemy's four fountains and solved the Nile problem down to its last shred of mystery. Our latest London files inform us that England is about to send to Zanzibar a special The Lead Commanders—J. D. Graham, Executive, mission with fe" ers to not. Its head is the eminent Sir Bar. fere, an old African explor-W. H. Whiting, Navigator: Joshus Bishop.

Excloses - V. B. Carter, W. Goodwin, W. Little. er, Ex-Governor of Bombay, and now member of the Council of India-an able, discreet, bray and true man. The English plans are not explained through the newspapers, but it is given out that before extreme measures are instituted. diplomacy will be employed, and in that Sir Bartle Frere is at home. It seems that the Sultan

of Zanzibar is essentially protected in his famous patronage of the slave trade by the treaty between Zanzibar and England. A large share of his revenue comes from the slave traffic, and England cannot forcibly drive bim from it without a violation of his treaty rights. The Sultan is desirous of retaining the quasi-protection of England, already shown about ten years ago in her mediation between that ruler and the Imania of Muscat, by which the integrity of Zanzibar was assured on the annual payment of 40,000 crowns to Muscat. The Sultan, who wants all the money be can raise for his own pleasures. finds the payment of this subsidy very irksome, and makes up for it to his treasury by encouraging the slave trade in its wildest excesses, as that yields him a large and sure revenue. He is said to have histed to the representatives of England that if he could be relieved from the payment of his tribute to Muscat, he would abandon the slave trade and assist England in suppressing it. England now means to find out definitely whether the Sultan of Zanzibar will agree to do this, and if so she will assume the payment of the 40,000 crowns yearly to the Imaum. This policy is thought to be, and so it really seems, the wisest that can be adopted. It is cheaper to pay 40,000 crowns a year (a trifle for England), and again the help of the Sultan of Zanzibar in stopping the slave trade, than to fight that monster evil alone, with the Sultan either openly or secretly opposing. If the Sultan performs his part in good faith he can through his intimate knowledge of the trade and the traders, lead to the complete breaking up of the traffic on the eastern coast of Africa. Sir Bartle Frere will carry with him, it is announced, a new treaty covering all these points, and the petty ruler at Zanzibar must sign it and abide by it or lose his throne and his country. Now that the English

THE Milwankee Scatisel has discovered a new blessing to our people as a result of the war: "In various ways the war shows itself in our people. They are no longer subject to punic. Before 1860, either the Chicago fire or the Boston fire would have caused a Bull Run commercial disaster. Now such a calamity finds them perved for necessary ac tion. The croskers of the press predicted a finan cisi crash the next day after the fire. The mass of business men meet the exigencies, as our soldiers stood to their guns in the latter battles of the war. Our people are calmer, stendier, firmer, more courageous in misfortune since the stupendous crisis of the rebellion than before. A nation that aternly gave, directly and indirectly, six or eight thousand millions of its treasures and poured out its precious ood like water to preserve its life, is not likely to faint in financial bysteries at the sight of one city in

blood is up, we hope that thorough work will be

made of this most gigantic and hideons of all the

crimes under the sun .- Journal of Commerce.

"WHY, Ichabod, I thought you got married more'n a year ago!" "Well, Aunt Jerushs, it was talked of, but I found out that the girl and all her folks were opposed to it, and so I just gave 'em all the mitten, and let the thing drop."

g the "light factastic" on one foot. His the last six months, and cause the second term of his administration to stand out in striking No. 21, F. & A. M., on Saturday, the 11th fust., him is well worth the time and money spent in doing so. His second appearance here will take place this evening, and all those who have tried that he entered noon the office a simple soldier.

The knows well that the at 95, o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of His late Majesty Kamehameha V.

Visiting brethren are respectfully invited.

time, and didn't succeed, had better go and see errors, they urge, were errors of ignorance. The very openness of his indiscretions prove the simplicity and innocence of his motives. The defense thus put forward was just, and has been accepted by the American people; but it is sufficiently clear that it is a defense which can not be advanced twice. Whatever may have been General Grant's want of experience four years ago, be ought to have been taught by the experience these four years have brought him, and most sharply by the lessons of the campaign which closes to-day. Henceforward we look for something that shall efface the memory of the past. The President has a great opportunity. He enters upon a second term of office, and no President has ever known a third. General Grant can not hope to be the exception to the temptation to use the powers and privileges of traders, and we infer that that some little improvehis office for any other purpose than the ment must have taken place, owing, no doubt, to the good of his fellow citizens. If he has the desire, his power was great. The demand for Civil Service Reform has grown and has strength in the midst of the American people, but it is still too feeble to make its way through Congress with the interests of whose members it clashes, unless the President throws his weight in the scale in its favor. If he is bent on making it a reality, he can make it. What is wanted is that men shall not be chosen for posts in the Civil Service who are not qualified to discharge their duties, and that when men thus qualified have been selected, they shall not be disturbed merely that the President may have patronage at his disposal. If President Grant follows in the next four years the evil principle that have too long ruled at Washington; if, that is to say, he seizes every opportunity of place-filling, and divides his patropage with friends, Senators, and Representatives, friends, Senators, and Repreresentatives will combine to keep, untrammeled, powers the exercise of which is profitable to them. It will be impossible to carry any Civil Service Reform Bill through Congress as long as the members of Congress forming the majority receive periodically gifts to distribute. If, on the other hand, the President sets his face against this creeping corruption, if he consents to the appointment of none but qualified persons, and refuses to displace a civil servant who is well and faithfully serving the State, the itching of Congressmen for patronage will be weakened. and Civil Service Reform will become a possibility. The thing will in fact be done, as far as it can be done by the action of a President, and the power of the people from without, acting upon Congress, will become strong enough to

> to profit.-London Times, Nor. h. RUSSIAN POLICE TO-DAY. - The Hussian co respondent of the Independence Below expresses much surprise at the fees the English Press have made about the expedition of the to Khiva. Russia according to has now no policy of territorial ag Her only reason for sending men to to teach the Khan of that country the Petersburg Government really could longer stand a system of organized Russian borders. So far from t possessions being a Naboth's vineyard fall she only desires, he says, to go hand in hand with the Government of Serish Inda in disseminating civilization and odscatton in Asia-

force the Legislature to give the sanction and

permanence of law to the President's practice.

This is the opportunity of General Grant. We

hope that four years hance men will be able to

There was a Lime, not very years would some a point to the pucific policy of St. Peterstony boing in cornect. A man who has well server in cause is apt to become enamored of it, and the Emperor of Russia has personally done so much for the enfranchisement and elevation of the millions committed to his charge, that it is not unreasonable to conclude that he has fallen in love with the arts of peace, and determined to turn the falchion into a plow-share A greater work than his it is, indeed, impossible to conceive. Lord Lytton has well said that there is no satisfaction so complete, so exultant, as that of the man who, looking around him in the afternoon of life, can justly say, " I have not lived in vain." There are men in the old countries of Europe who, having succeeded to a great. neglected heritage, have striven, and not in vain, to do their duty in their state of hie, and leave " foot-prints in the sands of time," to give heart to others. Such a one was Washington's friend Sir John Sinclair, who, when his paternal acres, in the wildest part of "Caledonia stern and wild," were lying untilled and neglected, tenanted by a semi-savage population, silently resolved that TO BURN KEROSENE PERFECTLY before twenty years were over a turupike road should run through them, and a mail-coach carry civilization over it every day. Such a one, too, was Lord George Hill, who abandoning the delights of cultivated society and the luxuries of his station, spent long years in combating, at length successfully, the ignorance, and the obstinacy of the benighted peasantry of his ancestral estates on the tempestuous shores of Donegal. To have achieved these men set themselves to but to achieve a similar work over the greatest of Empiresthis is the stupendous undertaking of the Rus-

eian Emperor. With an aim so exalted before him, this great prince may well turn aside from schemes of territorial aggrandizement, from the attempt to acquire what, except for that mirage " la gloire"the baneful phantom which has served so often to becken France along the road to ruin-his father would surely never have pursued. If the Czar continue at the task he has set himself,--task in which, at the commencement, he met on all sides obstruction and opposition from the upper classes-he will be worthy to mak with the noblest of his predecessors, Peter the Great.-

A nice question has been raised by our pulpit orntors and instructors. It will be remembered that when Chicago was so sorely tried by fire-when the whole city, as it were, lay in ruins-the ministers of that city and the whole country, regarded the fire as a special visitation for the sins of the people. Now, when Boston is similarly sillicted, Mr. Beecher declares that it was not intended as a punishment, but was sent to demonstrate to them that "whom the Lord loveth, he chasteneth." The interesting question raised is, how to distinguish between the fire designed as a punishment for the sins of the people. and the one which is sent upon the people as an exhibition of love. It is barely possible that even ministers may sometimes disclose a little weakness ey attempt to explain the mysterious ways

A LADY wished to have her husband's life insured in a Boston office the other day, giving as a reason that abe wanted either a busband or some money— she "didn't care which." She never expected both Special Notice.

THE members of Le Progres de l'Oceanie and Per Order.

### COMMERCIAL.

HONOLULU, JANUARY 2, 1873. The wind still continues to hang from the southward, which is unfavorable for coasters bringing forward produce

The only foreign arrival we have to report is the Hawaiian bark Chocola, from Central America. She came here to obtain a Register, and sailed on Saturday last for San Francisco.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkinberg left for Port land, Oregon, on the 2nd, with a fair cargo of sugar. The whaling barks Midas, Progress, and R. W. Wood have left to cruise, and North.

The D. C. Murray and Hesperian will probably leave this week-the former for San Francisco, and the latter for Humboldt.

We have no particular reason for saying that busisess is brisk, or that it has improved lately; but for rule, and he will, therefore, be free from the the past week or two we hear less grumbling amongst fitting out of the few whalers, and to the plantations being all at work taking off their crops.

We have very encouraging reports from the different Islands in regard to the weather for grinding and growing, and the quality of the sugars is better than

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Jan 1-Schre Juanita and Warwick from Molokai, and Kiner troit Mani.

2-Schr Hokulele from Kausi.

3-U S Benicia, Clary. If days from San Francisco.

Haw bit Chocola, Rug. 32 days from Acajutla, C A
and schra Nettie Merril from Mani, and Ullama from
Hawaii.

Hawaii. 4—Schr Jenny from Kanai. 6—Schrs Prince from Hawaii, Hattie and Isabella fro SAILED.

Jan 5-Am betn Jane A Falkinberg, Forbes, for Portland, schrs Kineu for Mani, and Warwick for Molokai. 4-Haw bk Chocols, Rugg, for San Francisco. 6-Schrs Ullama for Kausi, Nortic Meerill, for Mani, Falry Queen for Kausi, and Haw bk R W Wood, Whitney, for cruise.

### PASSENGERS.

From Windward Ports, per Kilanes, Jan. 4th—W P Rag-dale, Hen Kuihelani, Mrs Napela, H Cornwell, Rev G B Whippile, wife and child, G MacCarlane, Capt Makee, Miss A lice Makee, Miss Ratz Makee, Mr Mitchell, Mrs Mitchell, Rc C Searl, Judge Henpill, Hon S Kipi and wife, Ron G W D Haleimann, S Parkee, W C Jones, W P Abcander, Miss Ancient, Mr Keemakani and wife, K Panlo, J R Miss, G Huen, Mr Kamianoba, Miss Gibson, T Hayselden, Mrs T Hayselden, Miss Formander, A Fornander, E P Jones, wife and Cabilitree, W O Smith, D Kamalopill, Mrs P Treadway, Hon A Kankin, Mrs A Wallers, K W Meyer, Hon S Kasi, Miss M N Nia, W Colter, and 202 on deck.

### DIED.

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NOTICE.

HAVING THIS DAY DISPOSED OF HAVING THIS DAY DISPOSED OF
my interest in the Carriage Making business to
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to the public of Honolulu for its liberal patronage,
and ask a continuance of the same for my successor.
I take pleasure in recommending Mr. West as being
a first-class mechanic, and a straight-forward, honest
man; he will no doubt give satisfaction.
I will collect all outstanding accounts up to date,
and all persons indebted to me are requested to make
immediate payment. Those having claims against
me are requested to present the same without ideay,
as I am about to leave the Islands.

M. BENFIELD,
S2-4t

NOTICE.

Honolulu, January 1, 1873.

Having purchased Mr. Benfield's interest in the Carriage Manufacturing business in this city, I am now prepared to execute all orders in my line with promptness and dispatch. I trust my long and varied experience in the business will enable me to give satisfaction to all those who may favor me with their patronage.

G. WEST.

Homelob, Lengary 1, 1875. with their patronage. Honolulu, January 1, 1873.

## FINAL TAX NOTICE!

District of Honolulu. ALL Persons who have not Paid their Taxes for the year 1872, are hereby notified that the Books and Office of the Undersigned will be positively closed on FRIDAY, alst of January inst., and all delinquent after that date will be proceed against according to law. GEO. H. LUCE,

Tax Collector, Honolulu.

January 6tb, 1873.

January 6th, 1873. 52 4t Office open every day from Monday, 20th. Notice.

WISH ALL ACCOUNTS DUE DOW-SETT & CO., settled immediately. J. I. DOWSETT.

Notice.

THE undersigned hereby give notice that I from and after the Thirty-first day of December, 1872, the connection of Mrs. JULIETTE M. COOKE with our house ceases.

The business will be conducted without change un-

der the same firm style. All our obligations to others will be fulfilled and theirs to us, as though no change had taken place in the partners.

We beg leave to thank our patrons for past favors and solicit their continuance in the future. CASTLE & COOKE. Honolulu, December 31, 1872.

N CAPTER. J. B. AVERBERTON. J. P. POONE. CASTLE & COOKE.

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W. H.

Notice-Water Works.

THE Water Rates for the next half-year will be due on the let of Japuars, and it is will be due on the 1st of January, and it is ex-pected that they will be promptly paid. THOS. LONG, Sup'r Water Works. Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1872. 51-St

To Let-"Kahehuna!" THE Residence of Thomas Brown on School Street. Enquire at the Registry Office. 51-5m

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE.

IN the matter of the Estate of V. CHAN-CEROL, Deceased.—By virtue of the same of the same of the Supreme Court, on the 28th day of I deceased.—1872, the undersigned will sell at Ph. 25th day of January, A. D. 187 .. noon, all the right, title and introduced and deceased in and to the following heal Estate, situated in Ewa. Island of Onlys, and bounded and described as following.

Lot 1. ALL THAT PARCEL OF KULA LAND situated in Waimano, Ewa, Island of Oahu, being Part 3 of Land Commission Award No. 11,029, and bounded as follows: E hoomaka ma ke kihi huma Komohana ma ka pohaku nui palena o Manaun, u hele ana Hem. 84° Hik. 15.00 K. H. ma ko Paaina ma-laila aku Hem. 73° Hik. 111.00 K. H. ma ko Paaina malaila aku Hem. 78° Hik. 1 5.30 K. H. a hiki i Wai au, malaila aku Ak. 71 Hik. i 16.00 K. H. ma Waiau malaila aku Ak. 361 Hik. 20.00 K. H. ma Waiau, Ak, 29° Hik, 125 K. H. ma Wafau, malaila aku Ak 18° Hik. i 25.00 K. H. ma Waiau, malaila aku Ak 39½ Kom. i 46.50 K. H. ma Waimano uta, ia Ma-nuela, malaila aku Ak. 31° Kom. i 6.00 K. H. s kini ka pali ma Manana, malalia aku Hem. 34° Kom. i 9.60 K. H. i Manananui, malalia aku Hem. 34° Kom. i 9.60 K. H. i Manananui, malalia aku Hem. 36° Kom. i 22.23 K. H., malalia aku Hem. 36° Kom. i 25.00 K. H., malalia aku Hem. 25° Komi 55 K. K., malalia aku Hem. 5‡° Kom. i 50 K. H. Ma

nana a hiki i ka hoomaka ana :-- Containing 512 84-Lot No. 2. ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in Waimano, Ewa, Island of Oahu, and bounded and described as follows: E hoo lik, i 2.14 K. H. ma ka palena o ko Koela. 7 ° Hik. 2.44 K. H. ma ke kula o ke konohiki, 47 ° Kom. 2.89 Kaul, ma ka aina o Lua, Akau 461 4.38 Kaul, ma ke Kahawai-And containing

Lot No. 3. COMPRISING THREE KALO PATCHES situated in Waimano, Ewa, and called respectively Kuniima, Pobe and Kilau, and conveyed to V. Chancerol, deceased, by his late Royal High-ness M. Kekuanaoa—containing 1<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> seres, more or

Together with all the right, title and interest that the said V. Chancerel, deceased, had in and to the same at the time of his decease. W. C. PARKE, Administrator Of the Estate of V. Chancerol, deceased. Honolulu, Dec. 31, 1872. S. B. The deeds and surveys can be seen at the

Office of the Marshal.

FOR SALE! ONE HARD BREAD MACHINE, WITH two sets of Cutters, Misser, &c., all complete ill be sold at a bargain. Enquire of flottles a CO.

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